ARANDONED PROPERTY

To be Restored to Parties Upon Satisfactory Proof of Ownership.

Some time ago Acting Secretary Pairchild instructed Mr. Krites, chief of the division of abandoned property, to carry into effect the provisions of the set of Congress authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to deliver to the rightful owners-certain articles of Jewelry, &c., captured by the United States army during the civil war and deposited in the Treasury Department. Mr. Krites has accordingly prepared rules and regulations which will govern the restoration of all such articles, and has just concluded an examination of the articles on deposite. They are contained in two boxes, and consist of silverware, jewelry, portraits, watches, &c. One of the boxes contained nearly 500 watches—gold, silver, and bras—and a number of Jack knives, pocketbooks, letters, &c. These were mainly taken from putsoners of war who died in hospitals around Washington, Caps Lookout, and Elmira, and were deposited in the treasury by Gen. Ketcham. Some of them, however, belonged to Union soldiers who died during the war near the place designated. The other box contained a lot of articles captured by Gen. Sherman's troops in Camden, S. C., in the early part of 1865. They consist of family plate, jewelry, &c., which had been deposited in a bank at Camden by Mr. McRas and other wealthy residents of that section. When the Union army approached the town, an effort was made to tranfer the articles to a place of safety, but it did not succeed, as the troops came upon the scene while the tarnsfer was being made. Many of the principal articles belonging to Mr. McRas and other wealthy residents of that section. When the Union army approached the town, an effort was made to tranfer the articles to a place of safety, but it did not succeed, as the troops came upon the scene while the tarnsfer was being made. Many of the principal articles belonging to Mr. McRas and other wealthy residents of that section. When the United States treasury, except possibly the prestored upon application, accompanied by satisfactory evidence of ownership. The two boxes referred to contain all the property of the character described now in the United of abandoned property, to carry into effect the provisions of the act of Congress au-

SONS OF JONADAB.

Meeting of the Sovereign Council is This City Yesterday.

The order of the Sons of Jonadab was first established in the city of Washington in the year 1870 by P. S. Patriach Samuel Mills, of this city. Since that time the order has grown in numbers to such an exnumber of the states.

number of the states.

The Sovereign Council of the Sons of Jonadabs who were to meet in Providence, R. I., this year for the betterment of the order, changed its programme to the District of Columbia, and met in due form yesterday in Bunch's Hall, 314 Eighth street northwest. There were present the following officers and delegates: Sov. Pat., C. F. Denison, Providence, R. I.; V. Sov. Pat., Wm. H. Silk, Baltimore, Md.; Sov. Sec., Wm. H. Sulk, Baltimore, Md.; Sov. Sov., Wm. H. Young, District of Columbia; Sov. Treasurer, N. Bunch, District of Columbia; Sov. Treasurer, N. Bunch, District of Columbia; Sov. Marshal, J. W. Chaffer, Bayonne, N. J.; Sov. Watchman, Wm. A. Andrews, Providence, R. I. The following delegates were admitted, their credentials being in due form:
District of Columbia—John Tyler, jr., Wm. Beron, W. F. Kellogg, R. O. Polkinhorn, John Ryan, Chas. Brown, Henry Yenney, E. L. filbis.

Maryland—Joseph Harris.

R. E. Brouner was admitted as a past grand chief of the District of Columbia.

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The meeting consumed the best part of the day in receiving reports and their refer-ence to proper committees. The special the day in receiving reports and their reference to proper committees. The special business for the action of the sovereign council at this session will be the adoption of laws governing the whole order and the abolition of grand councils, bringing the order under the immediate control of the sovereign council.

Sovereign Patriarch C. F. Denison and Sovereign Secretary Wm. H. Young were complimented by a unanimous vote of the sovereign council for their arduous labors in the advancement of the order during the past year.

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The reports of the officers show a membership of 502, representing twelve councils, located in the New England states, New Jersey, Maryland, Montana territory, and the District of Columbia. the District of Columbia.

At the evening session all grand councils were abolished and laws discussed.

Another session will be held to-day commencing at 10 s. m.. The sovereign council will probably continue in session until sometime during Thursday.

BURNING OF AN OIL TANK.

A loud report, followed by a bright flameat South Capitol street and Virginia avenue,

at 8 o'clock last night, startled the inhab itants of that locality. The cause of the excitement was the burning of an oil tank on a freight car at the freight depot of the on a freight car at the freight depot of the Baltimore and Potomae railroad at that point. A yard engine quickly backed up and removed the other cars and freight cars from danger. No. 4 engine quickly responded to a telephone call from the fifth precinct, but did not go into service. The firmen did all they could to smother the flames by throwing sand on it, but it was of no avail, and after burning over three hours it went out. The bright flames shot high into the air and illuminated the place with great brightness. It is not known how the fire originated, and the loss is estimated at about \$200.

GERMANIA MAENNERCHOR,

Union of the Singing Societies in a Pic-nic at Guethler's Park. The Germania Maennerchor gave a picuic last evening at Guethler's Park, corner of Fourteenth and E streets southeast, to which the following societies were invited: Saengerbund, Canstetter Volks-Verein, Turn-Verien, Schuetzen-Verein, Arion Quartette
Club, Aurora Quartette Club, Lulifusdus,
Butchers' Association, Gruelli Verein.
The park and pavillion were brilliantly illuminated. Fireworks were given during
the evening, and severat of the singing socleties rendered choice music. Dancing was
kept up until 11 o'clock. The committee
on arrangements were the following: George
Fritsch, F. W. Helbig, Emil Mori, A.
Schwartz, and George Fischer.

The International ratiroad, from Eagle Pass, Texas, is at once to be pushed through to Leido, on the line of the Central ratiroad, thus opening a new route to the City of Mexico. W. C. Manning, of the Pittsburg division, has been named as successor to T. F. Fitagerald as superintendent of the Lake Eric, Central Ohio and Straitsville and Columbus and Newark divisions of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, with headquarters in Newark, Ohio.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company is preparing tickets for all points between Washington and Wilmington, which will be on sale at the ticket offices in this city within a few days. This will add to the already beary business done at the Washington offices.

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At a meeting of Chicago and Atlantic first mortgage bondholders, representing \$5,856,000 out of \$6,500,000, the trustees were yesterday instructed to declare the principal of the mortgage due, and to take proceedings in foreclears. James H. Benedlet, John J. McCook, and George Sherman were appointed as purchasing and reorganisation committee.

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chasing and reorganisation committee.

A Baltimore and Ohio freight official at Baltimore said yesterday that any delay that might occur en account of the Baltimore and Ohio shut out from New York would only be temporary, and that until the completion of the Philadelphia extension, which would be of short duration, the company would very likely have an outside New York line. He did not know, however, that the company had as yet made any arrangements for such a line of stemmen.

Assistant Commissioner George H. Daniels, of the Ceutral Traffic Association, has been authorized by the various roads running cast from Chicago to buy up and redeem all tickets that may be in the hands of scalpers or other outside parties, whether issued by western lines through to scalperd points or placed in the market by any of Ru Chicago eastbound roads; also, all return coupon telests issued by eastern lines of account of meetings and out ventions. Mr. Daniels has sgents out hunting up such tickets, but thus far very few have been discovered, and it is not believed that any considerable number of those tickets are in the market.

THE B. AND O. AT NEW YORK. Excellent Facilities for an Outlet in

New York Bay. New York, Aug. 17.—The air is filled with rumors in regard to the purposes of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company A little more than a week ago it was an-nounced that C. J. Peshall, a New York

A little more than a week ago it was announced that C. J. Peshali, a New York lawyer, acting as a secret agent for the Haltimore and Ohlo Company, had purchased sufficient land to secure for the company the right of way through Greenville from Newark bay to New York bay, with extensive water-front privileges on New York bay. A prominent citizen of Jersey City, who is thoroughly posted in railroad matters, furnishes the most plausible explanation of the situation. He says:

It is true that Mr. Peshali and others have secured a strip of property extending from Newark bay to New York bay, with an extensive shore front on the latter. The purchases were not made for the Haltimore and Ohio Company, however, nor had the company anything to do with them. They were made for a corporation which is seon to be organized and which will embrace prominent and wealthy citizens of Jersey City and other sections of the saint. It will be similar to the old Long Dock Company, from which the Kie Hallway Company leases its right of way through Jersey City and its terminal facilities on the river front. When this company is property organized in direct will take possession of the recent purchases in Greenville and on the shore, and will make the contemplated improvements. It is probably true that the Lebigh Valley Company and perhaps the Delaware, Larkawana and Western Company, may find their pormanent outlet at the same prace. Peshali's purchases are extensive, and the riparian property will be worthy many millons of dollars when it is filled in and the contemplated improvements.

AN AVALANCHE OF PEAT.

Loss of Life and Great Destruction of Property. Secretary Bayard has received a dispatch

rom the United States consul at Port Stanley, Falkland islands, giving an acthe night of June 2, causing loss of life and

count of a siles of peat which occurred on the night of June 2, causing loss of life and great destruction of property.

Extending the entire length of the south shore of the harbor and at a slight elevation is a peat-bog from which the laboring population cut their fuel. There are no channels which drain the bog and large quantities of water collect there during the long rains, which at certain seasons last for days at a time. For three days previous to the disaster a rain storm had prevailed. About 8 o'clock in the evening the bog began to quake and finally with a noise like thunder it broke loose, rushing down upon the town, carrying everything in its course, blocking up the streets and piling up the peat in places to the height of six or eight feet. Solid stone walls were rent asunder, fences, porches, iron lampposts torn away, turned up boats, houses, all swept away before its march.

The bewildered and terrified population believed their town was being destroyed by an carthquake, and added their piercing yells and cries for help to the indescribable horrors of the night. The avalanche lasted only an hour, but its path was one of great devastation. A mass of scattered peat, amounting to no less than 50,000 tons, lay over the town. A boy of 7 and an old man named Patrick Keating were lost. The body of the latter has not yet been exhumed.

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At the date of the dispatch, fourteen days At the date of the dispatch, fourteen days after the slide, the people living near the inundated parts were fearing another disaster, and were constantly on the alert. The consul shared their spprehensions to some extent, as the winter season, when heavy snows and rains prevail, was at hand. The citizens of the port had collected £300 for the relief of the principal sufferers.

NAVY YARD REORGANIZATION. The Proposed Changes Not Likely to

Affect the Employes. "What will be the effect of the reorgani zation of the navy yard upon employes of the various bureaus that will be abolished after October 1?" asked a reporter for the REPUBLICAN of an official of the Navy De-

REPUBLICAN of an official of the Navy Department yesterday.

"It will cause very little change," was the reply. "You can readily understand that all first-class machinists employed in bureaus there, other than the ordnance bureau, can be provided for as soon as facilities to employ a larger force are provided for ordnance work. The carpenters in the construction department, in which there are very few, for the reason that but little work has been done there for a long time, can find employment on the new shops, which will shortly be built. In the yards and docks department there are no more employes than are needed to continue the necessary work they are now doing. This work consists principally of keeping the yard in good condition and buildings in repair. Of course this work must continue. The clerks in the several departments will also probably be provided for."

MARRIED LADIES.

Shall They Combine Their Names With

Their Husbands' Surnames? It is becoming the fashion among married ladies in London to keep their maiden name in addition to their husband's surname This practice has long been in vogue among actresses and other ladies who have made

This practice has long been in vogue among actresses and other ladies who have made a reputation for themselves before marriage, the benefit of which they are unwilling to lose. The names of Mesdames Goldschmidt-Lind, Trebelli-Bettini, Lemmens-Sherrington, and hosts of others will readily occur to every one as cases in point.

But until lately the fashion was confined in England to actresses, singers, authoresses, and other ladies whose loss at marriage through the change of name would have been so substantial a pecuniary one that it might be estimated in thousands of pounds. It is only now that ladies in private life have begun to realize the fact that their own loss in changing their name, and thus, to a great extent, losing their identity, is quite as real and quite as important to themselves as the actress would be to her, although possibly no one would go so far as to say it had a monetary value. The loss of many old friends as well as of possible bonds of sympathy between herself and new acquantances is the common result, to a bride, of the total suppression of the name by which she has hitherto been known. Who is to recognize the bosom friend of her schooldays, her adored Araminta Cleveland or Belinda Moreville, under the prosale disguise of "Mrs. Smith" or "Mrs. Jones?" One might be on the same steamer with her or staying at the same hotel and be none the wiser. One might liye next door to her for years in London, seeing her name constantly in the Bine Book or Court Guides, and yet never recognize her as the playmate of one's childish days. More painful still, she might possibly, should she die a rich and childish widow, wish to leave something handsome to her old school-fellow in default of other heirs, but, her old friend having taken to herself the name of Mrs. Brown, and thereby made the disguise doubly complete, both go down to their graves deprived of the friend-ship which might have solaced their declining years, the survivor being also deprived of the sai but nevertheless real consolation of bei

Not Auditor of the Road. In referring yesterday to the arrival in the city of Col. J. P. Minetree, of the Richmond and Danville railroad, he was inadvertently referred to as the suditor of the road. It should have been stated that he was the general purchusing agent of that system of railroads, now operating more miles of road than any other road running into the southern states.

War Upon a Labor-Saving Machine Boston, Aug. 17.—The operatives of the great wholesale clothing manufacturing houses here are preparing to make a light against the introduction of a new basing machine, which is now in an experimental stage. Each machine used, it is said, will throw fitteen girts out of employment. There are 2.000 girls now employed as basters in Boston. One large firm has the only machine yet in use in the city. The matter is in the hands of the district executive board of the Kuights of Labor.

of health is to be found in Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorile Prescription," to the merits of which, as a remedy for female weakness and kindred affection, thousands testify.

ADVENTURES OF AN OLD MAID By AUST Burn (Belle C. Greene), author of "A New York: J. S.

An amusing volume, in the so-called Yankee dialect. It shows keen observation I shake dialect. It shows keen observation of character, and presents many personal pictures, perhaps somewhat exaggerated, yet doubtless, in the main, correct transcripts from real life. It is very out-o'-theway, refreshing, and generally agreeable reading. Originality distinguishes its pages, and is found, too, in the illustrations.

WHIMS AND ODDITIES, PICTURES OF PEO-PLE AND PLACES, By THOMAS HOOD, With 115 illustrations on wood, by the au-thor. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, For sale by Brentano Brow, 50 cents.

The pyrotechnic display of puns, the as-tonishing comicalities of this book, which tonishing comicalities of this book, which delighted the past generation of men, cuts its bright way through the present, and will prove electrically strong to penetrate far into the future. Even the illustrations, which are fac similes of Hood's own fanny pencil, are story-telliog, independent of the text. When words and sketches unite, an explosion of laughter is the certain result. As a traveler's companion we know of nothing literary more desirable.

THE TEMPLE OF ALANTHUR, WITH OTHER POEMS. By ISAAC R. BAXLEY. New YOR: G. F. Puthism's Sons. For sale by Brotano Bros. \$1.55. An air of coldness pervades this volume, nuch parshness of construction, and great

defect of rhyme. Even where Love sighs,

defect of rhyme. Even where Love sighs, he sighs icily; where he sings, is "out of tune," and "incense" tries in vain to make music with "dispense," "stone" with "sun," "loves" with "comes," &c. The feelings of the reader, any of them, are never touched. No melody enters his mind. He reades poem with effort, and does not care to repeat the labor. No image of beauty, no sweet and happy expression hence derived will add to the treasures of his memory. The main story, which gives title to the book, is Egyptian and mythological. It is of the "dead past," and should be buried. What care we now for Osiris and the demi-god Naredin? Yet, despite what we have written, in "Lake Shadowa" a fine descriptive figure is presented:

fen, in "Lake Saddows" a fine descriptor figure is presented:

As one might leosely throw to ground
A silken string to fall as best
It might, so looped lay around
The borders of the lake and pressed
Upen the shore. About the marge
Grew thick and thornless woods of oak. And the following opening lines from "A Vision" have statuesque grandeur: Like moonlight came young Calyce thro' air, And on the hillside dropped her down feet, Folded her easy wings, and drew her veil, Shining with spirit essence, o'er her breast, Expectant stood listening with hips apart.

Expectant stood listening with lips apart.

We don't know what kind of "well" that
was. Anxiously we sought one, as a
present for our sweetheart, at our complete
store, the Palais Royal, but were grieved to
learn they know not of any such article;
moreover the proprietor had a strange look
upon his face at the moment of our demand, suggestive of an "upper story"
being out of order. Ours is all right.

STATE ELECTIONS IN 1886. List of States Which Hold Elections This Year, and for What Purposes.

[New York Times.] Alabama elects state officers and legislature Aug. 2, and votes upon two proposed amend-ments to the constitution of the state, one of which authorizes a special tax for the erection of public buildings and the improvement of roads and bridges, and the other authorizes the city of Birmingham to levy a special tax to pay its bonds at maturity. Elects congressnen Nov. 2.
Arkanas elects state officers and legislature Sept. 6; congressmen, Nov. 2.
California elects state officers, legislature,

and congressmen Nov. 2.
Colorado electa state officers, legislature, and congressmen Nov. 2.
Connecticut electa state officers, legislature, and congressmen Nov. 2.
Delaware eleus governor, legislature, and congressmen Nov. 2. Delaware cleets governor, legislature, and congressmen Nov. 2.

Florida elects legislature and congressmen Nov. 2. and votes upon the proposed new constitution of the state which was framed by the convention which met in 1885.

Georgia elects state officers and legislature Oct. 6: congressmen Nov. 2.

Illinois elects minor state officers, legislature, and congressmen Nov. 2. and votes upon a proposed amendment to the constitution of the state to abolish the contract system in the prisons of the state.

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Indiana elects minor state officers and congressmen Nov. 2.

Iowa elects minor state officers and congressmen Nov. 2.

Kansas elects state officers, legislature, and congressmen Nov. 2.

Entucky elects congressmen Nov. 2.

Maine elects governor, legislature, and congressmen Sept. 1.

Maryland elects congressmen Nov. 2.

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Minnesota elects state officers, tegislature, and congressmen Nov. 2, and votes upon a proposed amendment to the constitution of the state to facilitate the erection of county and school buildings.

Mississippi elects congressmen Nov. 2.

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Nebraska elects state officers, legislature, and congressmen Nov. 2.

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New York elects is ludge of the court of appeals, assemblymen, and congressmen Nov. 2, and votes upon the question of holding a convention to revise the constitution of the state.

North Carolina elects justices of the suppeme court, legislature, and congressmen Nov. 2.

Ohio elects minor state officers and congressmen Nov. 2.

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Pennsylvania elects state officers, legislature, and congressmen Nov. 2.

Rhode Island elected state officers and legislature April 7 and ratified the proposed amendments to the constitution of the United States, one of which prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquor and the other admits foreign-born Union ex-eoldiers and sailors to citizenship. Elects congressmen Nov. 2.

congressmen Nov. 2.
South Carolina elects state officers, legislature, and congressmen Nov. 2,
Tennessee elected judges of the supreme court Aug. 5; elects governor, legislature, and congressmen Nov. 2.
Texas elects state officers, legislature, and

congressmen Nov. 2.
Vermont elecis state officers, legislature, and congressmen Sept. 7.
Virginia elecis congressmen Nov. 2.
West Virginia elecis legislature and congressmen Nov. 2.
Wisconsin elecis state officers, legislature, and congressmen Nov. 2.

Fighting Men of Mexico.

[Mexico Letter in Boston Herald.] The construction of the American rallways here has practically quadrupled the efficiency of the army, and the ability to efficiency of the army, and the ability to put the troops into the frontier states—where trouble generally begins—gives the federal government a sense of security which was never feit before. The Mexican soldier, though largely recruited from the criminal class by that system of compulsary service based on army enlistment being made the alternative of vegetating in prison, is a good fighter. He has recently done some effective work in the Yaqui war in Sonors, and, as a trailer of savage Indians, may be relied on to fight hard and march far, and all this on very light rations. The cavalry is a very creditable corps. One man in every forty is serving in the army, against one man to every sil adult males in the United States. France has one man to every thirteen enrolled and Germany one in every twenty. I think few people realize the strength of the military establishment in Mexico as compared with its financial resources.

United States Consul Griffin, of Sydney, has made some exhaustive studies of the inhabitants of New Britain, an island in the South Pacific ocean, and gives the State Department the benefit of his researches. Among other things, he says that the inhabitants have the custom of confining their girls in cages until they are old enough to marry. These girl cages are made of twigs of the palm tree and the girls are put into them when they are only two or three years of age. Girls are never allowed to leave the house under any circumstances and are only taken out of the cages once a day to be washed. The girls are said to grow up strong and healthful in spite of those disadvantages. The natives are very fond of jewelry made of shell or bone. Both men and women are entirely nude, except for a small strip of bark or leaves. United States Consul Griffin, of Sydney,

Vigorous and Combined Attack Upot the Stock Market-The Trouble Be tween the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania Railroad.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- A recently formed bear clique began operations in earnest in the stock market to-day. The principal point of attack was the trunk lines and the most was made of the trouble between the point of attack was the trunk lines and the most was made of the trouble between the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania railroads, great stress being laid upon the cut in passenger rates by the former. These and Vanderblits were the principal sufferers by to day's raid, the Grangers approachibing to a certain extent while the coal stocks displayed considerable firmness. Money ruled comparatively easy throughout the day until after delivery hour when the price was run up to 20, in which neighborhood there were more transactions than on any previous day in which there was such manipulation. At the same time a vigorous and combined attack was made upon the stock market and the entire list yielded rapidly, the market closing weak at the lowest figures reached.

The operations by the bears to-day exhibited more system than has been noticed for a long time, and the clique was aided materially by the room traders, who are generally bearish at present.

Money on call is tight, ranging from 5 to 20, last loan at 15, and closing at 15 to 29. Sterling exchange is steady at unchanged quotations. Actual business at 4.812 to 4.82 for 60-day bills, and 4.832 to 4.84 for demand. Posted rates 4.832 to 4.84 for demand. P

State bonds have been quiet and steady.
Treasury balances: Coin, \$127,035,638;
currency, \$37,318,223.
Quotations of Tuesday's Stock Sales.

The following daily market reports have been furnished by J. Vance Lewis, broker, Le Droit building Righth and F streets, being the most ac-tive stocks in the New York exchange:

Grain and Provisions.

Following is the range of prices in the Chicago arket, furnished by S. K. Plain & Co., St. Cloud utiding, corner of Einth and F streets.

...... 9 72% 9 72% 9 62% 9 62% 9 82% 9 82% 9 72% 9 72% 7 45% 7 45% 7 35 7 40 6 90 6 96 6 85 6 87% Washington Stock Exchange,

Baltimore Produce Market-Aug. 17. COTTON firm and steady; middling, 9369 FLOUR steady and quiet,

WHEAT—Southern steady; western higher and active; southern red, 548-55c; do. amber, 576-90c; No. 1 Maryland, 884-c bid; No. 2 west-ern winter red, spot, 575,6885/c; August, 575-688c; September, 876-874c; October, 575-6 6 88c; September, 876874c; October, 678884c. 8814c. CORN—Southern nominal; western dull and GORN—Southern nominal; western dull and nominal; southern white, 52@5tc; do. yellow 50@50c; western mixed, September, 50@505/gc; steamer, 485/gc bid.

OATS steady and firm; southern, 25@55c; western white, 53@55c; do. mixed, 50@53c; Pennsylvania, 25@55c.

RYE quiet, 54@56c.

PROVISIONS steady and fairly active.
SUGAR—Copper refined quiet, 93/g610c.
WHISKY, \$1.19@1.20.
Other articles unchanged.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 17.—Virginia new 2s, 693/g bid to-day.

Admitted Free of Duty. Acting Secretary Fairchild has instructed the collector of customs at New York to admit to entry free of duty and charges certain beaten copper letters shipped by Monsieur Bartheldi to Gen. Charles P. Stone, engineer in chief in charge of the erection of the statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World," and Intended to form an inscription on the tablet held by the statue. The collector was also informed that under date of Aug. 7, 1883, the department recognized the right to exemption from duty of articles imported for use in the construction of the statue on the ground that it is ultimately "intended for presentation to the United States." admit to entry free of duty and charges

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Howland Dental Association, 211 Four-and-a-half street northwest, three doors north of Pennsylvania avenue. E. P. Howland, M. D., C. H. Howland, D. D. B., surgicial, operative, and mechanical dentists. Extractions, under ni-trous oxide, 50 cents cach tooth, and only 50 cents extra for gas, whether one or a number of teeth are extracted at the same sitting. Have administered nitrous oxide to over 40,000 per-sons. Artificial teeth 57 per set. Gold, amal-gam, and white fillings inserted in the best manner. All work warranted first class.

"ALDERNEY DAIRY WAGORS."—Fresh Alder-ney Butter churned every morning and delive-ered in ½ pound "Ward" prints, at 35 cents per pound. Also, cottage cheese, 5 cents per ball; buttermits, 5 cents per quart, and sweet milk at 5 cents per quart.

BERKELEY, a pure rye whisky, the beston the market for the price, 2s per gallan, gl a quart, and 60 cents a pint, 25 cents a sample bottle. Tharp, 618 F street northwests

DIED.

HOFFMAN-On Monday, Aug. 16, 1886, at 1:16 p. m., Capt. Edward G. Hoffman, at his late residence, No. 1325 Eighth street northlate residence, we see west.

Funeral from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, corner of Eighth and M streets northwest, on Wednesday, the 18th instant, at 430 p. m. Comrades and friends are requested to attend.

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Hall, great Empress of a tavored race,
Who-e age runs to the sun and moon;
Hast thou in y Queenly harvest reaped
On England's golden freighted noom!
Hast thou thy sceptre royally waved,
O'er Inskedom and Earldom and slave,
Have they one and all bowed under thee,
Like the strand to the billow's wave! Has great Gladstone's fall thy throne embalme

In the poor people's growing cause,
And was he not the mighty prop of all
Which saved from faulishing laws
The highly-fed, pampered, lazy Lords,
Who luxoriate on part toli,
And watch the poor laborer plow and sow
The seed of life on Ireland's soil?

Just as the harvest sun went down; And he swept from the farmer and his son That golden harvest's fruitful crown Gladstone's powerful, luminous name alone
And his word to the laborer
Has stood against a million armed men,
Who thought on him as their saviour.
For if they had got no promise from him
Of the reform for manhood's right,
They would rise on the hill and sloping glen
To there assert the workman's might.

Then honor Gladstone, powerful Queen High above all your noblest men,
For he is the wises; greatest statesman
Who can yield to the plow and pen.
When men are stopped on Freedom's highway
By your bayonets and by power,
They'll plow a bleedy road through cannonhalls
To Freedom's loftiest tower,

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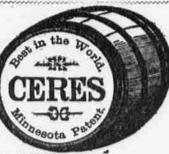
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